

The University Hatchet



Vol. 44, No. 16

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C., Tuesday, February 24, 1948

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Big Circus Will Open Friday Eve

(This is a sneak review of the report concerning the Freshman Follies, which is to be presented this Friday night in Lisner Auditorium.)

THIS IS YOUR commentator reporting to you from backstage at the Freshman Follies which began at 8:30 p.m. All Washington has been fighting its way into Lisner Auditorium. On General Grant's advice, cars were parked, three deep vertically. Inside, Director Dwight Worden has been feeding slow tea fizz to his most reticent performers, who are now clawing at the asbestos curtain in anticipation. Ray Payne's Orchestra begins the Follies Overture, and now we bring you a few excerpts from the Follies Circus:

Princess Mollie Cochran, dressed in the University's approximation of a Ziegfeld Indian, turns loose with "Pass That Peace Pipe" in a way that raises whoops from the braves in the audience.

Barker Joe Koach introduces Evelyn Lipsky, who relates with musical background, a sad tale about the little French clock who wasn't quite as careful as she might have been. Tick tock!

"Ole Man River" and "Waitin'" for the Robert E. Lee are presented by the Madcap Minstrels. Also featured is a dialogue by Arch Harrison, a star of last year's Follies. He introduces a new character known as Mr. Tambo.

Tom Pence and Kitty Killen are giving a premiere of their new dance routine which is a take-off on American folk-dancing.

Starring, also, in the Follies of '48 are: Sally Aguirre and Tom Heather; Bob Reese and Bill Howard; Semi Uston, Barbara Bell, and Pat Peterson; Pat Reese and Jack Reagan; Pat Wiggins with her brother Jack; and Johnny Graves. The cast includes seventy of the biggest exhibitions on campus.

"Lover's Fantasy," a new song written by Gerry Trahan, is being sung by Jack Reagan. Trahan has also composed the overture for the Follies and the song sung by the Circus chorus.

Ray Payne and his well-known campus band are providing the music.

Admission is fifty cents, with all proceeds going to CARE. With a cast of such proportions, outsiders are having a rough time fighting for seats with the families and the friends of the performers. They should have been advised to come early. The doors opened at 7:45.

Oldest Unclaimed Books Confiscated By Book Exchange

JIM VAN STORY, co-manager of the Book Exchange, has announced that the only books which have been confiscated and offered for sale at reduced prices are those that were placed in the Exchange before July 15, 1947, and have not been checked on by their owners since that time.

Van Story added that all books put in the Exchange since July 15, 1947, are not subject to confiscation at this time, but he urges that all people holding receipts which have not been checked on since this past registration period do so before March 15 in order to facilitate the checking of inventories, the paying of claims, and the returning of books not in use.

Surveyor Seeks Staff Members

OPENINGS for staff members of The Surveyor, campus literary magazine, still exist. Ad men, who will earn 10 per cent commission, circulation men, and publicity men can be used. Those interested should contact Abe Dobkin, Surveyor Office, Building, 1st floor, 717 22 Street N. W.

AlphaThetaNu Will Entertain Local Students

ALPHA THETA NU, campus scholarship-holders' club, will act as host to a group of high school college-preparatory seniors who will attend the "Freshman Follies" on Friday, February 27, as guests of the University.

The students will be invited to this event in accord with a program under the chairmanship of Mrs. Elizabeth McCluney, assistant director of the Public Relations Office.

Under this new plan high school seniors will be invited to plays, lectures, and shows throughout the year in order that future University students may become familiar with the many activities on campus.

Ten seniors from each high school in the District will be present at the "Follies." Before the performance, they will be taken on a brief tour of the campus by Alpha Theta Nu members.

Attending the "sneak preview" of the University Players' forthcoming production of "Agamemnon" on March 11 will be another group of high school students. Before the play the high school students will see exhibits in the lower lounge of Lisner Auditorium introducing campus organizations. After the performance Alpha Theta Nu will conduct a tour of the auditorium and its studios.

Students To Hear Air Transportation Lecture By Baker

MR. GEORGE P. BAKER, who is James J. Hill professor of transportation at Harvard, will speak on "Maintaining a Healthy Air Transport Industry" Monday at 8 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

This is the first of a series of three lectures on air law and administration presented by the faculty and students of the University Law School.

Mr. Baker, who is also vice-chairman of President Truman's Air Policy Commission, will be introduced by Mr. Newell Windom Ellison, Washington attorney and member of the Board of Trustees of the University.

The lecture series is sponsored by the Harryman Dorsey Symposium Fund. Another lecture will be held March 15, with Howard Westwood, member of the local bar and a specialist attached to the President's Aircraft Coordinating Committee during the war, speaking on "Competition in Air Transportation."

Oswald J. Ryan, vice-chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, will speak March 22 on "International Air Transport Policy."

James Forrester Davison, professor of law at the University and executive officer of the symposium, invites all students and faculty members to the lectures.



DISCUSSING a finer point in the score of "One Fine Day" from "Madame Butterfly" are Major George S. Howard, conductor of The United States Air Force Concert Orchestra, and Eleanore Searle Whitney, soprano soloist.

Student Council Sponsors All-University Charity Drive

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS and the National Symphony Orchestra will benefit from the All-University Charity Drive to be held on campus Wednesday through Friday of this week.

The second and final drive is sponsored this year by the Student Council and was organized at a meeting of organization representatives February 19.

Dorothy Caplan, chairman of the campaign, announces that more than \$500 has been collected to date. In the race for a cup to be awarded the organization contributing the largest amount per capita in the second drive, Phi Sigma Sigma is ahead with an average of \$3.37 per member, Delta Zeta is second with \$1.23 per member, and Pi Beta Phi is third with \$1.17 per member. These standings are the result of the All University Drive held last fall for the benefit of the Community Chest.

Booths will be set up Wednesday through Friday in the Student Club, the Hall of Government, and in the Law School.

Chairman Caplan asks that all organizations and individuals turn in the contributions not later than noon Tuesday, March 2.

The March of Dimes campaign as carried on through the placement of collection boxes at various points around campus is also under the sponsorship of the Student Council.

Relax And Listen Thursday At One At Record Session

TAKE TIME OUT every Thursday at 1 p.m. from the trying tension of classes and studying!

Come over to Hill House 2129 F Street, and flop deep-down into a comfortable easy chair or even stretch out on the soft plush rug if you wish.

Then relax and listen to an hour and a half program of your favorite classical music played by the world's greatest symphony orchestras.

Thursday's program is as follows: Brahms' Violin Concerto, Beethoven's Eighth Symphony, Smetana's "The Moldau."

Joel Darmstadter is disc-jockey for the weekly "relax with records" programs.

These record programs are presented purely for the pleasure and enlightenment of students.

GW International Society Initiates 31 New Members

INTERNATIONAL Students Society has initiated 31 new members this year.

Those voted in this February were Luis Esperalini, Grace Kim, William Kluback, Antonio de Leon, Helen Ludwig, Jack McKee, Hanny Meyer, Michael Papamichael, Leticia Ramos, Mavis Sanidad, Gus Salas, Tina Schwaner, Clara Spain, Alan Seward.

Those voted in last November were Michel Bellis, Thomas Graham Belden, Melvin Cohen, M. G. Chen, Françoise Cornier, John Chautemps, Marie Dion, Anibal Echeverri, Norma Evenson, William Frederick, Charles Gass, Paul Gekker, J. W. Lowe, Katherine Osann, Alvaro Rocha and Samih A. Ustin.

Officers of the society are Doris Nahm from Portugal, president; Eugene Swartz (Luxembourg), vice-president; Conrad Daubanton (Holland), treasurer; Irene Honig (Czechoslovakia), corresponding secretary; Anne Simms (U. S.), recording secretary; John MacNab (Canada), historian; Vera Weisskopf, membership chairman, and Lucy Benedetto, social chairman.

The second floor of International House at 216 G Street, N. W., is open to members for study.

A game and card party is planned for March 5 at 8 p.m.

Foreman Speaks On Wallace Party

"WILL THE Third Party Stifle Liberalism" was the topic discussed at the meeting of the University Current Affairs Club last Friday night in Room 101, Hall of Government.

Guest speaker was Clark Foreman, national vice-chairman of the Progressive Citizens of America and advocate of Henry Wallace's candidacy.

Air Force Performs In Lisner

FAVORITES SUCH as "Night on Bald Mountain," "Deep Purple," and "Sabra Dance" will be featured at the United States Air Force Band concert tomorrow night at 8:15 in Lisner Auditorium.

The concert inaugurates a new series of lectures and musical programs, the Colonial Program Series, sponsored by the University's General Alumni Association and the Student Council.

Soloists are coloratura soprano Eleanore Searle Whitney, wife of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, who is assistant secretary of the Army Air Force, and Master Sergeant Abrasha Robofsky, baritone. Mrs. Whitney's solos are "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," and "One Fine Day" from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly."

Sergeant Robofsky will sing "Largo al Factotum" from Rossini's "Barber of Seville," and will join Mrs. Whitney for Schubert's "Song of Love."

The program will also include the Overture to "Oberon" by Von Weber, excerpts from "Finian's Rainbow," and Carmen Suite (Number One), Bizet. Technical Sergeant Paul Dolby will play a marimba solo, "Tico, Tico," and Sergeant Harold Hirsch, a piano solo of "Deep Purple" by De Rose. The band will also play "Night on Bald Mountain" by Moussorgsky, "Sabra Dance" by Khachaturian, Ries' "Perpetual Motion," and Debussy's "Golowog Cakewalk." The Glee Club will sing "The Whiffenpoof Song" and "Hail to the Air Force."

The concert will be given by the 65-piece orchestra, under the direction of Major George S. Howard, and the 35-voice glee club, directed (See AIR FORCE, Page 4)

Forensic Society Oratorical Contest Will Close Friday

GEORGE HENIGAN, assistant professor of speech, reminds University students to submit their manuscripts for the Colonial Forensic Society's oratorical contest no later than this Friday.

Manuscripts must be typewritten and of no more than 1,200 or less than 900 words in length. No more than one tenth should be quotations. There are no restrictions on the topic, originality being desired.

Mr. Henigan states that, since only eight men and three women have entered the contest to date, there will be no preliminaries as was previously announced. The speeches will be delivered March 5.

Winners of the University contest will enter the Grand National Forensic Tournament at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia, on March 25.

Al White is student manager of the contest. Interested students are requested to see Mr. Henigan in Lisner Auditorium.

WEAM Carries Telchin Broadcasts

COLLEGIATE Notes are broadcast over WEAM every Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. by Stan Telchin, University student. Any news likely to be of interest to people in college, graduates, or those preparing to attend would be welcomed and should be forwarded to him at 2040 F. Street, N. W.

The University Hatchet



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Space Available

MR. PAT McKee, owner of McKee's Cafeteria at 20 and G Streets, recently added a spacious dining room to his cafeteria. He invites people to meet there, enjoy his services, and talk freely on subjects of their choice. Any orderly group may have the room for meetings and even for formal forums.

Because of this policy, Mr. McKee has come under criticism by a part of his clientele which objects to his allowing a group to meet there tonight to discuss Henry Wallace's campaign for President.

While his customers' thoughts are their own, Mr. McKee doesn't endorse any particular speaker or group and reserves his right to his own opinions.

If the reader has opinions on Wallace, rather than criticize Mr. McKee, who has done groups a favor in allowing meetings to be held, he should attend the meeting, and make his remarks to all persons concerned. If he is not interested in the Wallace issue, the reader is free to organize his own forum on a subject of interest.

Mr. McKee has made these facilities available through the Student Council or through himself. The editors feel that in doing this he has rendered a service to the campus organizations and the individual students of the University.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editors:

About a year and a half ago, several interested students in the University got together and reactivated the Literary Club for the first time since the war. After the initial enthusiasm passed, attendance fell sharply. What the reason was at that time, it is difficult to say. It may have been pressure of other work, classes, exams, etc.

Last semester, we had a small, but sincere group of students who wanted to meet together and share a common interest in things literary. While I realize that college literary clubs are never huge, it does seem that a University such as ours with an enrollment

Under The Axe

By JEAN FERGUSON

• LIKE MOST OF MY predecessors, I have finally tottered through all the necessary courses, and am at last attaining the goal—a B.A.!! However, like most things for which we wait, this is not an unmixed blessing, and leaving the University means leaving The Hatchet. What price sleep? However, I can at least take advantage of the custom of bestowing bouquets and brick-bats to the various institutions around the University.

ORCHIDS TO:

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL, for the improvements it has made on the constitution, for the improvements it has made on the electoral system by developing and authorizing a more effective Qualifications Committee, and for generally endeavoring to promote student interest by sponsoring various events.

• THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE and Dr. Jarman for the improvements made in registration, and the promptness with which grades were released at the end of the past semester.

• GENERAL GRANT AND the rest of the Administration for the efforts being made to ease the parking situation—although results have not yet become visible, there is hope.

• ALL OF THE PEOPLE—Administration, faculty, students, and others responsible for the erection and equipping of the new hospital, whose completion will make the University one of the best and best-known medical schools in the country.

• TO MISS KIRKBRIDE, who is always cheerful and helpful, no matter how tired she is or how much she has to do. She always will take time out to help, as though the thing in hand were her only worry. I don't see how she does it!!

ONIONS TO:

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL, who, as a result of bad planning and bad luck have run out of funds and are now "borrowing" from other school activities to finance themselves for the rest of the year.

• THE HEALTH SERVICE doctor who told the girl with virus pneumonia that she "should get some rest if she could."

• THE STUDENTS, who by their lack of support for various school activities planned for their benefit, have forced those activities to cease. An example of this is the well-planned Senior Job Forums, which folded after the first one because of non-attendance. For my money, this year's class officers, particularly in the Senior Class, have really put out, and deserve a little support.

• A SCHOOL SO OVER-CROWDED that it has graduate "seminars" of thirty or forty students. That's a good way to wreck what is now a fairly good academic standing. And whatever happened to the Student Union?

ENVOI:

• AND LAST, my sincerest thanks to all the people with whom I have worked in getting a Hatchet out this year—the other Editors, the staff, the printers at the plant, and the people who were interested enough to tell us what they liked and what they didn't—and why!!

J. F.

of upwards of 13,000 should give larger support to the club.

In view of the above, I am sending out a call to all University students from freshmen to seniors (whether they happen to be Milton-worshipping English majors or science majors who just like to read) to attend an organizational meeting of the Literary Club Thursday, February 26, at 8:15 p.m. in Room C, Columbian House. Come and let us know what kinds of programs you would like to have. As we have stated in the past, we are not a group of obscure book worms. Our programs are lively and stimulating.

Surely, there are enough students in the University with literary interests to make the Literary Club one of the most successful organizations on campus.

Sincerely,
LEN KIRSTEIN
President, GWU Literary Club

It's On The Record Classical

By FRENCH CRAWFORD SMITH

• SURE AND IT WAS a fine night for the Irish when Christopher Lynch sang at Constitution Hall. Billed as the "protégé of the late John McCormack," Lynch has succeeded in acquiring quite a following through the media of radio and records. This young artist—he's only twenty-six—has a lyric tenor voice of considerable beauty of tone and not devoid of power, either. It is rather obvious that he needs a good bit more training, for when he strays away from his native Irish songs, he occasionally runs into difficulties. His French songs were well-sung as were the English selections. Least pleasing, probably, was Rossini's spirited *La Danza*. His production in this, and other fast-paced songs, is rather explosive and his diction is none-too-good. Mr. Lynch rendered a commendable interpretation of the "Lamento di Federico" from Cilea's *L'Arlesiana*. His stage presence is engaging and he is most generous with encores; I believe his was the longest song recital this season—lasting until after eleven o'clock.

The long-awaited recordings by Ferruccio Tagliavini have at last arrived in Washington. RCA-Victor decided to bind the two discs into an album; they are available on standard shellac pressings or the unbreakable, more expensive, vinylite. As predicted, the set contains Cilea's "Lamento di Federico." Included with this aria are Verdi's "O Paradiso!"—*L'Africana*, "Parmi veder le lagrime"—*Rigoletto*, and Donizetti's "Una furtiva lagrima"—*L'Elisir d'Amore*. These arias are well recorded and are excellent examples of Tagliavini's art. They make for very pleasant listening but can hardly be termed "world shaking."

A letter just received from RCA-Victor headquarters reiterates their earlier statements concerning *Pagliacci* and *Madama Butterfly*. "Due to cause beyond our control," RCA is unable to produce these sets for some time to come. However, a "limited quantity of the same recordings on the English HMV records" have been imported and will be available soon. The letter also advised that RCA has no plans "at the moment" to reproduce, domestically, *Cavalleria Rusticana*, featuring Gigli. Shucks.

All lovers of violin music are warned not to overlook Max Bruch's *Scottish Fantasy*. This extremely lovely, but seldom performed, work has been given a superb rendition by Jascha Heifetz with the RCA-Victor Symphony, conducted by William Steinberg. This romantic achievement is available on vinylite as well as standard discs. I might add that the surfaces of the vinylite discs are the best I've heard yet.

By the way, have you contributed to the National Symphony fund yet?

Popular

By LEE TYREE

• PIANISSIMO (London) This is one of the finest "sweet" songs that has been released recently. Bert Thompson does the vocal with Sam Browne providing the background. The tune is in the sentimental mood and is softly melodic. On the "other side" is the less good, but rather clever, *My Cousin Louella*.

London records are to be highly recommended for their full range recording and excellent surface.

How Lucky You Are (London) is novel in that it refers to the fortunate lover rather than the usual tale of the rejected one. It is pleasant to be reminded of the good things in life for a change. Very Lynn vocalizes with the Ambrosé Orchestra.

Now Is the Hour (London). Although the song itself is no longer new, Gracie Fields presents an interesting version of it. Miss Fields has had no vocal training, but has long remained popular because of her vigorous and enthusiastic style. On the reverse is *Come Back To Sorrento* which is sung by Miss Fields in Italian with a decided English accent. Those who are familiar with her technique may find this amusing.

A Barcelona (RCA Victor). Lovers of Maurice Chevalier's romantic tones might well add this to their collections. It is, of course, sung in French, and is filled with the usual l'amour, which Maurice Chevalier expresses so well. Backing *A Barcelona* is *You In My Dreams*.

Masquerade Suite: Waltz (RCA Victor) This, coupled with Khatchaturian's *Sabre Dance*, and played by the Chicago Symphony is a rare treat. Seldom are two such excellent selections found on a single record. Although *Sabre Dance* is the most frequently heard of the two, *Waltz* is even better and the combination is destined to become a permanent "best-seller."

Woody Herman and Oscar Levant have also recorded *Sabre Dance* for Columbia, and, just as a matter of interest, it is rumored that the Harmonicats are planning to follow suit. The prospective Harmonicat version hardly needs comment.



• DEAN Henry Gratian Doyle pays tribute to Dean William Carl Ruediger at the Ninth Annual Ruediger Lecture in Lisner Auditorium.

University Counseling Center Outlines Services Available

By ROBERT M. ADAMS

• THE UNIVERSITY'S Washington Counseling Center in the basement of Stockton Hall serves a surprising variety of people. Although one of the signs says Veterans Administration Guidance Center, this is only one of the services of the largest and oldest counseling center of this type in the Washington area.

Organized in January, 1945, it has counseled and tested over 4,500 clients of all ages, occupational levels, and educational backgrounds. Soon the veteran load became so heavy that its services were limited to veterans. Last year, however, the service was again made available to non-veteran University students and to all people of the community in general. The principle services of the center are helping people make their educational and career plans and assisting them in "ironing out" related personal and academic problems. Persons come to the center from all the D. C. area and surrounding counties in Maryland and Virginia.

Adults who are not veterans form the second largest group coming to the center, the largest group being veterans. The next largest group of non-veterans is the students from the University. Strangely enough, University students who are doing well in their college work, but who want to work out their major field or career plans, outnumber the ones who are having difficulty in their college work. Actually, some faculty members drop in to get assistance for themselves in trying to determine whether or not to go on for a PhD degree in two or more fields of major interest—one turned out to be in the genius class, incidentally.

Many other interesting types of (See CENTER, Page 12)

Smith Elected Radio Workshop President Friday

• PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT of the Radio Workshop will meet Friday at 3 p. m. in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium. The committee will discuss forthcoming productions and take applications for those interested in radio acting and associated work.

At the Workshop elections last Friday afternoon, Madeline Smith was elected president; Johnny Johnson, vice president, and Grace Noffsinger, secretary.

The four standing committees elected chairmen as follows: Preston Burner, engineering; Louis Berlinsky, production; Lynn Brooks, business, and Len Kirstein, public relations. Planned for this spring are several productions of original scripts, a talk by a well-known television authority, and a documentary program about the University.

Membership in the Radio Workshop is still open and President Madeline Smith invites all interested students to join.

TOBEY'S Jewelers

Our New Location

2117 PENNA. AVE., N. W.

4 Doors West of Circle Theater

512 Graduates Given Degrees At Convention

• LAST NIGHT during the winter convocation exercises at 8 p. m. in Constitution Hall, 512 graduates of the University received their degrees.

The exercises traditionally held on February 22 in honor of the birthday of George Washington were held on February 23 since the twenty-second fell on Sunday.

Degrees were conferred by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University, with the deans of the Junior College, Columbian College, Division of University Students, the Law School, the School of Government, and the Graduate Council presenting the candidates.

Following the presentation of degrees, President Marvin delivered the charge to the graduating class.

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, marshal of the University, announced the convocation. The Rev. W. Curtis Draper, Jr., pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church, Upper Marlboro, Md., and former canon preacher of the Washington Cathedral, pronounced the invocation and the benediction at the graduation ceremony.

The orchestra was directed by Leon Brusloff, director of the University band, and the organist was John Russell Mason, University librarian, who has played for the past 17 years.

Students from foreign countries receiving degrees included: Mrs. Nadia Umar of 2925 28 Street, N. W., bachelor of arts in education, who is the wife of Yassin Umar, the financial secretary of the Iraq Embassy; Mauricio Juan Beres, bachelor of science, and Gloria Marie Comulada, master of Science, Puerto Rico; Yu Rusan Wu, master of arts in government, in absentia, of Tunghu Chiag, China, formerly an accountant with the Chinese Supply Commission; Mavis Claire Senidat, bachelor of arts in government, of the Philippine Islands; Hiroshi Saki, associate in arts, Honolulu, Hawaii; and Dorothy Ruth Stovall, associate in arts, Midway, Guam.

Foreign Language Exams Scheduled For Early April

• CANDIDATES FOR the Master's degree in Columbian College, who have not yet passed an examination to test their reading knowledge of a modern foreign language will have an opportunity to take such an examination on Saturday, April 10.

Those who intend to take the examination at that time should notify the Columbian College office, Building D, of their intention as soon as possible. The deadline is March 15. The notice should indicate the field in which the student is a candidate and the language in which he wishes to be examined, French, Spanish, or German.

A Master's candidate should consult his adviser to make sure he is taking the language approved by the department or division concerned. Some departments prefer or require a particular language. A student whose field is a modern foreign language or literature may not offer that same language in satisfaction of the language requirement.

Dr. Sheppard Heads Optical Department

• UNDER ONE ROOF, the ultra-modern Eye Department of the new University Hospital will offer an astounding number of services—from eyeglass fitting to delicate surgery.

It will serve not only the hospital's eye patients but also those suffering from diabetes, psychiatric disturbances, high blood pressure, and other illnesses. Dr. A. E. W. Sheppard will head the department.

Munan Asks For Entries For Surveyor

• LOUIS MUNAN, editor of The Surveyor, reminds students that there is still time to submit entries for consideration in the magazine's fiction and non-fiction contests. A ten dollar prize will be awarded the author of the best manuscript submitted in each of the two contest categories.

Professor Averett Howard of the English Department, who will head the board of judges that will select the two winners, said the most important points considered will be originality, significance, and technique.

There is no restriction on subject matter and no length limit. If possible, however, the judges would prefer the manuscripts to be under 3,000 words. The non-fiction classification includes essays, satires, personal sketches, and criticisms of all kinds.

Only those students carrying at least six credit hours are eligible to enter contest.

To be considered for the prizes all manuscripts must be submitted before the copy deadline for the third issue.

Entries must be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the page only, and bear the name and address of the contributor.

The editor points out that all manuscripts, in addition to being judged in the contests, will be considered for publication in the magazine.

Past Musical Performance To Be Repeated

• JEWISH MUSIC month was commemorated with a musicale last Wednesday night at Hill House, 2129 F Street, N. W.

Among the featured artists were University students Milton Thaler and Don Goldstein. Thaler sang a selection of Hebrew folk songs and Goldstein played piano selections by Grieg, Chopin, and De Falla.

Pearl Wilensky, a student at Wilson Teachers College, sang songs of George Gershwin and Cole Porter, and Raymond Wright, violinist, played selections by Vi- valdi, Kreisler, Schubert, and Massenet.

Hillel Foundation is planning another musicale for next month, the details to be announced later.

Ladies Serenaded At Spanish Club

• A SOUTH AMERICAN music program will be featured at the next meeting of the Spanish Club in Room A Columbian House, Wednesday at 1 p. m. Senores Guillermo Nolon and Carlos Lopez, playing the guitar will entertain with lively versions of Latin American songs. All prospective new members, music lovers, and those interested in learning the art of serenading their ladies fair are invited to attend the meeting.

In addition to assisting in diagnosis, the department will make available for eye patients the most modern equipment to test and treat eye disorders. The hospital will have a shop to grind lenses and fit and adjust glasses, as well as facilities for examining and treating eye diseases.

Undergraduate students will receive instruction in classroom clinics. There will be an orthoptic laboratory for training technicians and doctors and for giving eye exercises to persons with cross and divergent eyes. The laboratory will be directed by Miss Mary Everist Kramer.

The department will also have an eye operating room where the famous corneal transplant operation will be performed by Dr. James Spencer Dryden, and a clinic for the treatment of glaucoma, a dread blinding disease.

When the new hospital opens in March, resident eye doctors will be trained in the practical work of fitting and adjusting glasses. "They will be trained to recognize incompetence in lens grinding which often is not recognized by eye physicians," says Dr. Sheppard, "and also to know when incompetence has been corrected. Prescribing glasses correctly is of little value if the grinding is not done properly after the doctor has seen the patient."

The shop at the new hospital will be able to turn out a maximum of 30 pairs of glasses each day, but probably will start work at a rate of 10 pairs daily. Contact lenses will also be fitted.

Conservatism will be the rule as to frames, according to Dr. Sheppard. Care will be taken, he stated, to see that patients do not secure "fancy frames" which might be harmful to their vision. For example, persons with astigmatism will not be fitted with harlequin frames.

"Dark glasses," he said, "will be prescribed only where there is a real clinical use for them. They (See OPTICAL, Page 8)

Senior Class Job Forum Conference Set for March 22

• MARY ALICE Novinger, co-chairman of the Senior Class Job Forum announces that the Forum will combine with Mortar Board in the latter's annual career conference to be held at 8 p. m. Monday, March 22, in the Hall of Government.

The purpose of the conference is to acquaint students of the University with various career fields and the opportunities existing in them. The conference is expected to embrace at least eighteen separate fields, titles of which are to be announced later.

Guest speakers who are well-acquainted with the fields will be secured and their addresses are expected to be both interesting and helpful. Men and women of the University who attend will gather in separate rooms for a preliminary speech and then will separate into groups according to career interests.

The U. N. at the CROSSROADS

Sen. Owen Brewster, Rep., Me., and Dr. Jacob Payton D.D. will speak on

"The Crisis in Palestine"

Wed. Feb. 25

12 Noon

CORCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH

20th & G.

Sponsored by I. Z. F. A. Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America

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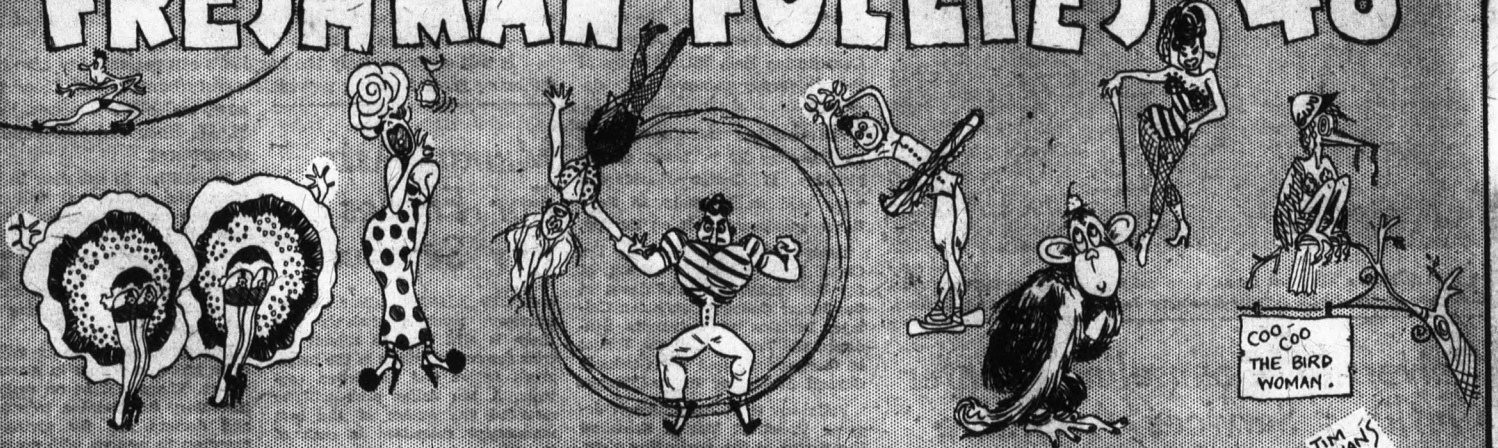
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Foreign Service Students Hear Mr. McDermott

• DELTA PHI EPSILON, national foreign service professional fraternity, had as its speaker-guest last Friday evening, Mr. J. McDermott, division chief of the International Press Office of the Office of Education and Information in the State Department.

It was through this office and via Mr. McDermott that the recently publicized German-Russian agreements were released. Mr. McDermott himself has been subject to congressional questioning as to the verification of a German-Russian agreement allowing the Germans use of a base for submarine activities against the Murmansk shipping route in the early war months. No substantiating proof of this plot is available except for a document from the German high command to the Russians thanking them for the use of such a base when the Germans abandoned the base and proceeded to operate from Norwegian bases.

Following Mr. McDermott's talks on the workings of his office, he was subject to informal questioning by Delta Phi Epsilon members. Plans were laid for another speaker-guest meeting to be held this Friday evening.

Tironians Elect

• TIRONIAN'S, society of secretarial students, will elect officers tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 1, Building D.

International, French Clubs to Meet Jointly

• INTERNATIONAL Club members are invited to attend a joint meeting of the Junior and Advanced French Clubs Thursday evening at 8:15, Columbian House. Mrs. Percival of the Romance Language Department will be guest speaker.

Medical Society Will Hold Annual Banquet Saturday

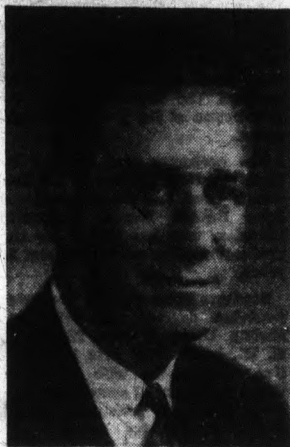
• SECRETARY of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson will address the Medical Society of the University at 7 p.m. this Saturday at the Society's twenty-second Annual Banquet and Alumni Reunion to be held in the Main Ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

Top-ranking medical officers of the Army and Navy will be among the guests, according to Dr. James I. Boyd, chairman of the Banquet Committee.

The Medical Society's annual award for scientific accomplishment, academic attainment, and service to the community will be presented during the evening. Dr. Roger M. Cholsner is chairman of the Committee on Awards.

Members of the 1948 graduating class of the Medical School will be guests at the banquet.

Reservations for members and guests should be made at once with Dr. Joseph H. Roe, Treasurer, 1335 H Street, N. W.



—Photo by Harris & Ewing
MANUEL GORMAN

Law Fraternity Is Entertained By Gorman

• MAIN EVENT of the evening at the Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity meeting, February 13, was a talk by Mr. Manuel Gorman, Special Assistant to the Attorney General.

Mr. Gorman, who was introduced by Mr. Harold E. White, Dean of the Fraternity, outlined the organization and functions of the Department of Justice and stressed the Department's obligations and duties to the American people.

He also gave an inside picture of the activities of the Anti-Trust Division of the Department, and emphasized the problems confronting the Department on pending cases.

A law graduate of Yale, class of 1936, Mr. Gorman was editor-in-chief of the Yale Law Journal, and a member of the Order of the Coif.

Wandering Greeks Hold First Meeting

• ARE YOU A W. G. G.? (Wandering Greek gal, that is!)

All sorority girls without chapters on this campus are invited to join Omicron Alpha. Their first meeting of this semester will be held Monday, March 1, at 3:30 p.m. in Columbian House. See you there?

Student Council Sponsors Concert By USAF Group

(Continued from Page 1)

by Warrant Officer Samuel Kurtz. Student Council President Fremont Jewell will make the opening remarks, and Dr. W. F. Clark, vice-president of the General Alumni Association, will introduce Major Howard.

The Air Force Band can be heard each Sunday afternoon from 3 to 3:30 in "The Air Force Hour" over Washington station WOL. It also presents regular Thursday evening concerts at the Department of Interior Auditorium.

Members of the student body, faculty, and alumni of the University are invited to this and remaining programs in the new, admission-free Colonial Program Series. Dean Elmer Louis Kayser will lecture on "The World Today" March 3; the Panhellenic Sing is scheduled for March 17, and a modern dance recital by the University Dance Production Group, March 19. The March 24 program will be an international relations forum, and a forum on national elections featuring leaders in the major political parties will be held April 27.

Sen. Brewster Will Discuss Palestine Issue

• SENATOR OWEN Brewster of Maine, and Jacob S. Payton, D. D., journalist and minister will be the guest speakers at a United Nations-Palestine Meeting to be held tomorrow, at 12 noon, in the Fellowship Hall of the Concordia Lutheran Church, 20th and G Streets, N. W.

The meeting, sponsored by the University Chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, is designed to bring campus attention to the results of the present U. S. passive attitude in the Palestine situation.

Norma Greenwald, president of the local chapter of IZFA, stated that his group had embarked on a campaign against negative support of the UN-Palestine agreement. Effect of the U. S. embargo to the Middle East, according to Greenwald, is to deny arms to Jewish defense, fighters, while Britain regularly ships munitions to the various Arab factions.

Horace Heidt Offers Students Radio Fame

• TALENTED students will have an opportunity to be auditioned and interviewed by Horace Heidt's talent scouts prior to his appearance at the Capitol Theatre in Washington, March 11 to March 17. All applicants can secure interviews by sending an application letter immediately to Radio Station WRC, addressed: Philip Morris-Horace Heidt Auditions, stating age, address, telephone number, and talent. The persons seeking an audition will then receive a card telling them when and where to appear for an audition.

Those who progress through the preliminary auditions will have the opportunity of appearing with Horace Heidt during the stage shows at the Capitol Theatre. If they are selected, they will appear on Heidt's NBC nation-wide radio show on Sunday night, March 14.

The Campus Choice Circle Theater

2105 Pa. Ave., N.W. Phone RE. 6184

TUESDAY, Feb. 24—"IF WINTER COMES" with Walter Pidgeon, Deborah Kerr, Billie Barnes. At 6:00, 7:50, 9:30.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Feb. 25, 26—"TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE" with Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston. Open at 4:45, feature at 5:00, 7:15, 9:35.

FRIDAY, Feb. 27—"ALWAYS TOGETHER" with Robert Hutton, Joyce Reynolds. At 6:20, 8:00, 9:40.

SATURDAY, Feb. 28—"THE UN-THINKED GLASS" with James Mason. At 1:35, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, Feb. 29, March 1—"MY WILD IRISH ROSE" with Dennis Morgan, Andrea King. Sun. at 1:20, 3:25, 5:20, 7:35, 9:40. Mon. open at 5:30, feature at 5:45, 7:35, 9:40.

TUESDAY, March 2—"OUT OF THE PAST" with Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer. At 6:00, 7:50, 9:30.

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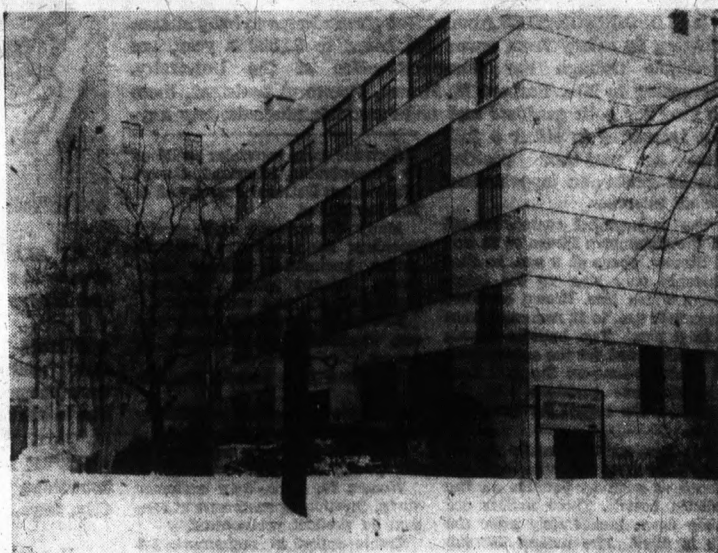
Harry Weissinger General Manager Charles Bogan Sales Manager

Washington MANGER HOTELS

Pictorial Review



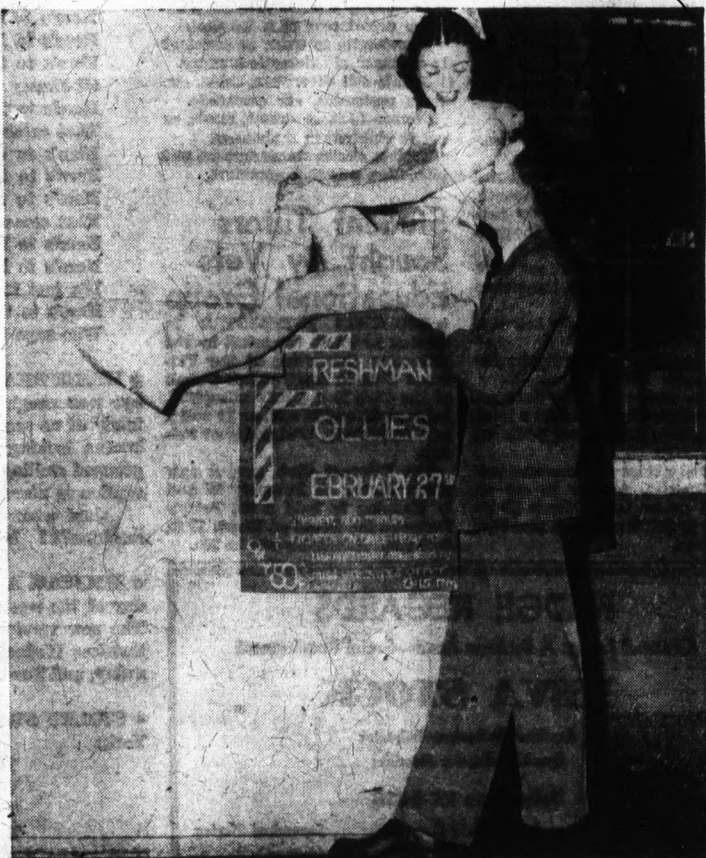
● HATCHET photographer catches students with spring fever relaxing in the yard on Wednesday. Photo by Poland



● FOUR days later the campus is blanketed with that white stuff and students have gone back to their radiators. Photo by Orier



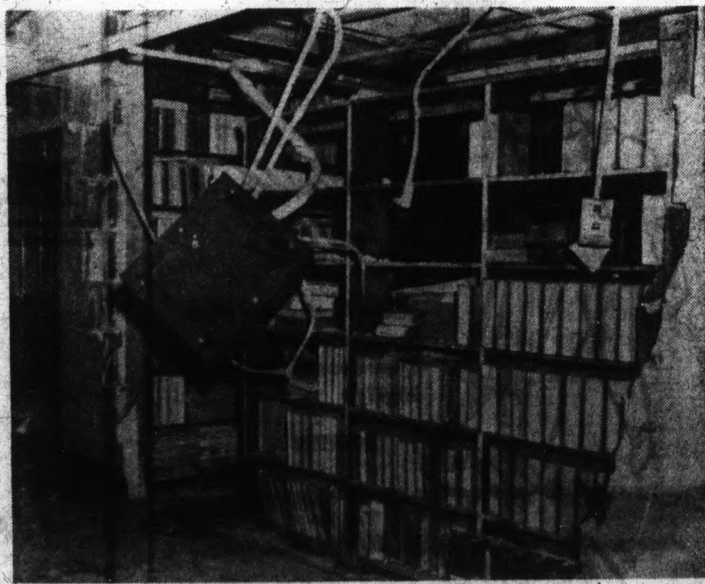
● LYNN Clark, Eugene Babb, and Joseph Kosch practicing for the opening number in the Freshman Follies "Oh You Beautiful Doll." Photo by Orier



● JOSEPH Kosch of the Follies with the "Beautiful Doll" Lynn Clark precariously perched. Photo by Orier



● SHOP Superintendent George Eckert, Sgt. K. G. McCormick of Precinct No. 3, President Cloyd Heck Marvin, and Lt. Charles L. VanMeter of Precinct No. 3, inspect the upset scene an hour and a half after the explosion had rocked Foggy Bottom. Photo by Orier



● ALTHOUGH the Business Office wall couldn't take the blast last Tuesday night the books were unmoved by the event. Photo by Orier

Job Placement Office Lists Opportunities In All Fields

• **JOB OPPORTUNITIES** from airline stewardesses to baby sitters, ranging in salary from room and board to \$4,000 a year, are available through the placement office of the University. According to Mrs. Barbara M. Brown, placement assistant, there is need for both graduate and undergraduate students, any one interested in either a full-time or part-time position should make an appointment for an interview.

The employment center, located in the Columbian House at 21 and G Streets, opens at 9 a.m. so that students may sign up for interviews which Mrs. Brown conducts from 9:45 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Two bulletin boards are maintained for the convenience of students—one on the first floor for full time positions and the other on the second for part-time work.

Job openings are usually phoned in and typed up the same day to be placed as soon as possible on the bulletin boards. These notices are taken down immediately after the job is filled. The notices list the type of job, necessary qualifications, salary, and approximate location. Additional information may be obtained at the time of the interview.

Mrs. Brown is particularly interested in interviewing women, who are graduating this June, to fill positions as airplane stewardesses. There is also a great demand for graduate students in business administration and accounting.

Full-time positions, a few temporary, include the following:

Stenographers, both men and women; \$160.00 and up per month. Clerk-typists in a Business Systems Organization and in the personnel office of a newspaper.

Women for public relations work and salesmen for an insurance company.

Secretaries, particularly law students, in a legal firm. Teachers, not necessarily in the field of education.

Man or woman to write news releases and do advertising for a local news agency; \$100.00 per week to start.

Seasonal guides for men who can speak Spanish fluently to act as licensed guides from March 18 to October 1; \$13.00 per diem plus tips and extras.

Summer camp counselor positions in Pennsylvania, Maryland, George Washington National Forest, and in the Berkshires.

Many Government civil service openings for pharmacists, adjudicators, geologists, highway engineers, highway bridge engineers, photographers, and nutritionists.

Dictaphone operators, bookkeepers, draftsmen, and manual laborers.

Part-time jobs include the following:

Baby sitter, woman particularly interested in learning French.

Salesmen, for men who own a car, to sell roller floor waxes.

Women for two-day customer study, questioning customers at random on product preferences.

Cashier-typist in restaurant, 5-9 p.m., 6 days per week; \$20.00 a week plus dinner.

Students to solicit advertising for campus publication.

Laboratory technician in the pathology department of a hospital.

Launderette to work as assistant to manager of automatic laundry.

Man to sell silverware, china, etc. (wife preferable, car essential).

Woman to teach drama, music, or art to children in orphanage.

Typists, clerks, stenographers, and tabulation machine operators.

Student Tutors Sought By Vets Educational Group

• **STUDENTS INTERESTED** in serving as tutors are asked by the Education Committee of the Veterans Club to notify Chick Cowell at the Club House, Executive 9125, between 10 and 11 a.m. or 12 and 1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

The Veterans Club gave a spaghetti dinner on February 15 and is planning to hold a St. Patty's Dance at the House on March 13 at 8:30 p.m. Admission will be 25c.



By ROBBIE ROBERTSON

• **AT ALFRED University** a co-ed was overheard to make this statement about how she liked her men. She likes 'em, "tall, dark, and handcuffed." Pretty sane idea!

• **SEEMS THE PLEDGES** for sororities at Madison College go thru' "goating period." After meeting some of the "goats," who were shorn of their make-up, one of the profs commented, "I'd like to shake the hand of the man who invented cosmetics."

• **WE'VE ALL HEARD** the ditty "I came to college, to get some knowledge," etc... Well, it seems that Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, has given it a lift. They call theirs:

ODE TO THE CO-ED

Here's to the co-ed loyal and true,
Here's to her blue-jeans of tight Navy blue,
Here's to her sweaters, all sloppy as heck,
Here's to her "saddles" that look like a wreck,
Here's to her tresses that hang like a rope,
Here's to her boy friends for whom there's no hope,
Here's to the pictures she has on the wall
Of Jimmy and Tommy and Lenny and Paul,
Here's to those blue eyes, that innocent look
That catches the fellows like a fish on a hook,
Here's to that chassis, those wonderful legs,
Here's to the beer that she downs by the kegs,
Here's to those red lips, that cute little pout
That comes when the house mother won't let her out,
Here's to her liquor, her long cigarettes,
Here's to her grades the F's and the D's,
It's just that "the professors are so hard to please!"
Here's to the co-eds all over the nation,
Who says they're not gettin' an education?

• **WHILE READING THRU'** the Westminster College Holcad, my eye was caught by a cartoon that depicted a scene familiar to many of us around G. W. A group of girls are sitting in various booths looking as mad as wet-hens; while all the fellows are grouped smilingly around, you guessed it, a pin-ball machine. No caption is necessary for that one.

Just what may I inquire, is so fascinating about a pin-ball machine??? If only someone would enlighten me on the subject.

• **WILLIAM AND MARY** pulled thru' and gave a name to each day of the week. (Of course President Truman aided a wee bit.) The new version of a week: Sexless Monday; Meatless Tuesday; Dateless Wednesday; Eggless Thursday; and Whopee Friday, Saturday, and Sunday!

• **STOLEN FROM THE** paper of The College of the City of New York:

The moon is slung beneath the stars
With face of agate clear,
The moon was high on the milky way
But I got high on beer.

Religious Notes

By DAVID SPAIN

Weekly Chapel

• **LENENT MEDITATIONS** by the Reverend Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of the Foundry Methodist Church, will continue at the University Chapel this Friday from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. in Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street.

Dr. Harris will conduct the third in a series of five services in observance of the Lenten season. His topic will be "You Are On the Air."

Baptist Student Union

• **BAPTIST STUDENTS** and their friends are invited to Noon Devotional held daily from 12:10 to 12:45 in the Concordia Lutheran and Reformed Church, 1922 G Street, N. W. Howard Rees will lead Bible discussions of stories pertaining to Easter.

Canterbury Club

• **DR. A. P. MOLLEGEN**, Virginia Seminary professor, will deliver the concluding lecture on the Book of St. Mark at the Canterbury service this Sunday evening at 8:30. The talk will be given in the Library at St. John's Church, 821 16 Street, N. W.

Christian Science Organization

• **BUSINESS MEETING** will be held this Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in the Columbian House for all members of the Christian Science Organization. The regular weekly testimonial meeting will be held next Thursday.

Hillel Foundation

• **CLINICAL JUDIASM** will be discussed by Rabbi Metz of Adas Israel Congregation at 8:15 Wednesday evening in Hillel House, 2129 F Street. All interested students are invited to attend the lecture and participate in the following question and answer period.

A benefit dance for CARE will be held at Hillel House on Saturday evening at 8:15. "Birthdays of a Prophecy," a movie on Palestine, will be presented Thursday evening at 8:15.

Lutheran Student Association

• **WEDNESDAY NOON** Club will hold its regular weekly luncheon meeting for Lutheran students at the Concordia Lutheran and Reformed Church from 12:10 to 1 p.m.

Newman Club

• **REVEREND Walter Patrick Burke**, professor of theology at the Paulist Seminary, Catholic University, will deliver the second in a series of lectures on "The Catholic Philosophy of Life" tomorrow evening at 8:30. Sponsored by the Newman Club for all interested students, the talks will be held each Wednesday at the Newman House, 714 N Street, N. W. The 45-minute lectures will be followed by question periods.

The regular meeting of the Newman Club will be held tonight at 8:30 in the Clubhouse. Father Sebastian Miklas will conduct the Sunday Study group at 3 p.m.

Westminster Foundation

• **TONIGHT AT 8:15** the Westminster Foundation will hold a party at the Foundation Headquarters, 1906 H Street, N. W. All students are invited. Refreshments will be served.

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Library Releases Book List

THE FOLLOWING books are among those recently recommended by the University Library:

American History

PICTURE MAKER OF THE OLD WEST, by William H. Jackson.

An unrivaled pictorial record of frontier America which can never be duplicated, created by a great artist and photographer, who himself played a part in the opening of the frontier country. The running text is largely based on diaries and notebooks kept by Jackson during the long years of his activity in the West. 393 photos, paintings, and sketches.

Art

FIRST FLOWERS OF OUR WILDERNESS, by James Thomas Flexner.

This presentation of Colonial America, in terms of its paintings, adds a new and exciting chapter to the history of American culture. 162 reproductions, in color and in black-and-white, of Colonial Art.

Biography

CERVANTES, by Aubrey F. G. Bell.

A penetrating revelation of Spain's most distinguished man of letters, the sensitive poet and stoic philosopher who wrote Don Quixote. The result of a 40-year research on Miguel de Cervantes.

Description and Travel

FAIR IS OUR LAND; edited by Samuel Chamberlain.

Three hundred and seventy-five brilliant etchings and photographs—the picture of peaceful America. Cross-sections of town and village life, our rich architectural heritage, the farm, the romance of the great west, the prairies, rivers, lakes, forests, and waterfalls—all are dramatized in these pages of gravure.

THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS, by Wallace W. Atwood.

An exhilarating camping trip through our most magnificent mountain area with its many-hued gorges, its snow-capped peaks, its glaciers and its awe-inspiring scenery led by Clark University President Atwood, foremost authority on the Rocky Mountains.

Music

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE RECORD, by Charles O'Connell.

Here are the great and near-great of the concert and record world as seen under stress and strain, in intimate and revealing situations, as their press agents would prefer not to have them known.

Philosophy

THE PHILOSOPHERS OF SCIENCE; edited by Saxe Commins and Robert Linscott.

Baron, Descartes, Darwin, Freud, and Einstein are among those represented in this study dealing with Man and the Universe.

EXISTENTIALISM, by Jean-Paul Sartre.

Sartre and his work have been the subject of curiosity and even of a formless kind of debate. The chief effort of this work is to face the implications for personal action of a universe without purpose—a philosophy both frightening and liberating.

Science and Technology

POWDER METALLURGY, by Dr. Paul Schwarzkopf.

The industrial processing of metal powders and the products obtainable. Latest developments and future possibilities covering the entire field of powder and metallurgy.

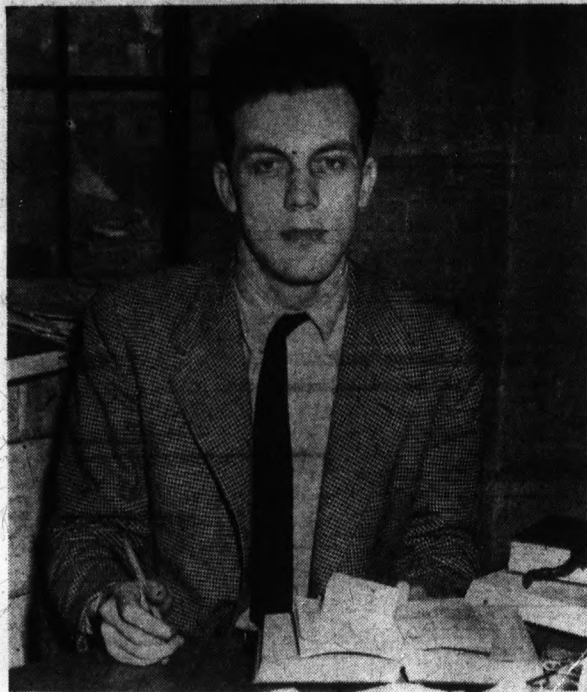


Photo by Poland

Interview With Dr. Caldwell Proves Teachers Are Human

By MARI AMRAM

"AH CONSIDAH MAHSELF a southanah," said the tall, dark-haired professor leaning back comfortably in his chair. As his gentle drawl filled the room, I could see what he meant. I to was settling back in my chair—this wasn't going to be bad at all—when a strange feeling hit the pit of my stomach and I found myself gazing intently at the ceiling rather than into the professor's blue-green eyes.

"Trah this seat," said the soft voice as I struggled to return to earth. I followed the suggestion, abandoning the treacherous swivel chair to further victims, and settled back once more. Thus my interview with Dr. Willard Caldwell of the Psychology Department began.

Many of you have undoubtedly seen Dr. Caldwell around the campus. Although to the uninitiated eye he might easily pass for one of the student body, it is doubtful at least that the members of a certain English class will ever forget the tall young man who walked into their classroom last October and began lecturing vigorously to them on Psychology.

Dr. Caldwell's twenty-seven years seem to have been one whirl of activity. He was born in Flushing, New York but seemed not fated for northern climes for at the age of six months he moved to South Carolina, spent fifteen years there, and then went further south still, to Gainesville, Florida, his present home. He nevertheless prefers the north to the south and definitely considers Washington a northern city. (We'll ask him that one again when summer comes around). He obtained his B.A. and M.A. in Psychology at the University of Florida, and while at the University did some work in its Bureau of Vocational Guidance and Mental Hygiene, an organization set up to counsel the student body. Then a year in the army and off to Cornell to get his PhD. This was followed by a year as an instructor at Mary Baldwin College in Virginia and a summer teaching experimental psychology at Simpson College, Iowa.

This fall Dr. Caldwell came to the University, attracted by the modern buildings, the adulthood of the students, and the city life.

He is a member of both the American Psychological Association and the District Psychological Association and his interests include swimming, tennis, music of all varieties, and modern art.

And last of all (upon my blushing inquiry), he's not married.



SURPRISE of the week comes via the grapevine: Larry Strickland has been secretly married for a couple of weeks now. Just waiting for the confirmation. . . . John C. Uehlinger and George Anders have gone into the Naval Reserve. . . .

Vivian Kimmel, KD, is wearing Charlie Barrett's Phi Sig pin. He's a transfer from Maryland. . . . George Carter has gone inactive after nine loyal years with TKE's. . . . Ruth Dunlap was chosen the DZ prize pledge. . . . Mary Alese Greer, Pi Phi, went to Dartmouth for the Winter Carnival. Her escort? Why her SAE, naturally. . . .

Kappa Sigma's celebrated their 56th birthday with Kappa's Sunday. . . . PIKA will celebrate its 80th anniversary with a banquet this Saturday. While last Sunday saw them mark their eighth year here at G. W. . . . TKE's held an open house at their new abode up on Columbian Road Sunday evening. . . . The Delta Zeta's entertained the Sigma Chi's the same day. . . .

Theta Delt's held their Bowry Ball Saturday night. Some came in costume to suit the occasion but the majority wore just school clothes. . . . Pi Phi's had a party in their rooms for their dates Friday night. . . . Phi Alpha and Phi Sigma Sigma had their Rose Ball Sunday night at the National Airport. . . .

Phil Lambros was seen in the Old New Orleans with a beautiful blonde while his girl (or so she thinks) was trying to reach him at the Vet's Club. . . . What could be worse, unless it's the case of Paul Bibus, PIKA, finding Jane Beasley, KD, at the 823 with an "old school friend" . . .

The Sigma Kappa's will have a busy day Saturday, February 28. Jean Warner's wedding (a prediction that did come true, thank you, Jean) in the afternoon will be sandwiched in between initiation at noon and a banquet in the evening. . . . The boys in "D" wing down at Bradley Hall are having a shin-dig come this Saturday eve. . . .

Chuck Plyer, KA, has given his pin to pretty Betty Lou Robinson, student nurse. . . . Two Chi O's, Joan Donaldson and Ann Granger, seen pretty steadily with Ernst DeCorte and Al Hiss, TKE's, respectively. . . . From the same sorority we find Dionne Dalton, Nancy Marsh, Nancy Giglio and Jean Russell, spent the week-end at the University of Virginia. . . .

Last week saw couples strolling thru' and sitting on every available bench to be found on campus. Sure did seem wonderful to see them (the couples, not the benches) going around hand-in-hand. That's a sure sign of spring when a fellow comes right out and says what he's been thinking all winter long. At least it gives the girls a break even if it is leap year.

Which reminds me. Leap Year Day is this Sunday. Just thought I'd remind you-all. No special reason.

The sophomore class is trying to throw an all-school dance but Prexy Stan Williams hasn't had much co-operation on the part of the sophomore class. Seems the sophs are just too busy (or is it disinterested on the majority of the group?) to get to the meetings. How about it sophs? Why not turn all out at the next meeting and show the rest of the school what a supper dance you-all can throw!

Your commentator,
Miss Foggy Bottom

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Slide Rule Slants

By LARRY BROWN

Elmer Sunday dug up an interesting article about salaries awarded to graduates. The fabulous sum is \$240 to \$275 per month for holders of a B.S. Degree, according to a survey made by Northwestern National Life Insurance Company. The sobering note attached, however, was that grads in the lower two-thirds scholastically have a hard time lining up these "satisfactory" jobs.

Charlie Luce has repented. He was going to train his son, now eighteen months old, to become a prize-fighter, because the baby now weighs in at forty pounds and has already broken out of two play pens. He has now decided it more desirable to start him in as a sparring partner for Joe Louis.

John Dallas is sporting a new hat, but it is a sore subject with him. It's his third since Thanksgiving, and, to make it even worse, the last one was his Christmas present from the Mrs. John who had a hard time convincing his wife of "brotherly love," for the hat disappeared at a Theta Tau party.

Expenses were cleared at the Engineers' Ball and, surprisingly enough, a surplus of about \$50 ensued. The profits from this function are used to defray the operating expenses of the Engineers' Council, whose only other income is dues from the Engineering Societies.

What To Do Where To Go

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

• U.S. AIR FORCES Concert Orchestra and Glee Club. Lisner Auditorium. 8:15 p.m.

• "CATHOLIC PHILOSOPHY of Life." Talk by Reverend W. D. Burke, Newman House, 714 N Street, N. W. 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

• "RELAX WITH RECORDS." Come and listen to the world's greatest music each week at this time. This week's program: Brahms, Beethoven, Smetana. Hillel House, 2129 F Street. 1 to 2:30 p.m.

• LITERARY CLUB organization meeting. A call to all students with literary interests to revitalize this worthwhile long-established campus activity. Len Kirstein, leader. Columbian House, Room C. 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

• UNIVERSITY CHAPEL and Luncheon. Dr. Frederick Harris speaks on "You Are On the Air," third in a series of Lenten meditations, followed by luncheon served by a member organization of the Religious Council. Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street. 12:10 p.m.

• FRESHMAN FOLLIES. The 1948 version of that annual vaudeville panic, done up in circus theme, with lions 'n' tigers 'n' everything—even a minstrel show. Well worth 50c (which goes to CARE). Lisner Auditorium. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Tea Given Translator In Lisner

MISS EDITH HAMILTON was guest of the University at a tea given by the Speech Department in her honor the afternoon of February 17 at the Dimmock Room of Lisner Auditorium.

The hostess, Dr. Natalie White, introduced members of the cast of "Agamemnon" to the well-known translator of the drama, who discussed the details of the play's production, and its significance for present day audiences.

"Agamemnon's arrogance as conqueror of Troy and assumption of equality with the Gods has its parallel today in dictators' dreams of world domination and defiance of moral concepts," Miss Hamilton commented.

Sketches of the costumes of Clytemnestra, Cassandra, Agamemnon, and Aegisthus were on display at the reception. The felicity and authentic character of the designing evoked much favorable comment.

The group present at the tea included Tom Donnelly of the Washington News, Rosamund Gilder, editor of Theater Arts; Richard Walpole, of the Times Herald; Bess Schreiner, Theater Guild representative of the National Theater; Doris Reid, the niece of Miss Hamilton; Professors Henry Sturdy, of Annapolis Academy; Herman Schulmann, of the University of Maryland; Mary F. Miller and Gordon Brigham, of American University, and Malcolm Lion, Dr. White's assistant.

"Agamemnon," one of the bloodiest and the greatest of extant Greek tragedies, will be presented in Lisner Auditorium March 12 and 13.

Optical

(Continued on Page 3)

have been exploited and will not be prescribed where not needed."

Use of binocular ophthalmoscopes will enable examinations of the back of the eye with greatest accuracy. Eikonometers, which measure the size of images seen by the eye, will be used to enable proper fitting of glasses to people whose two eyes see the same object as if it were two different sizes.

The orthoptic staff will cooperate with Miss Jane Frost Hilder, supervisor of the University Reading Clinic, which is conducted by the School of Education. They will also work with Dr. Walter Freeman, professor of neurology, and Dr. James Winston Watts, professor of neurological surgery, world-famous originators of the frontal lobotomy operation to the helplessly insane.

Eye examinations will be used to determine the location of brain tumors, the presence of diabetes, and of high blood pressure or of certain central nervous system disturbances. Such examinations sometimes reveal the presence of these conditions before other symptoms appear. Examinations will also be made to detect toxemias, hemorrhages at the back of the eye, that may develop during pregnancy.

Religious Council Meets Thursday

EIGHT RELIGIOUS groups on campus, composing the University's Religious Council, met last Thursday evening at the home of Dr. Lawrence D. Folkemer, advisor to the Council and head of the University's Religious Department.

Copies of the Council's constitution are being mimeographed and will be sent to all member organizations for perusal. A constitutional committee is being appointed by Council President J. Walter Hurrett to examine the constitution for possible revisions.

President J. Walter Hurrett announced the resignation of Secretary Carol Westbrook and the appointment by the Executive Committee of Sally Fort as new secretary for the remainder of the semester.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Folkemer served hot dogs cooked in the open fireplace.

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together

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• PARDON THE REFEREE'S BACK—Photoduct on the part of the ball players. Colonials above shows Colonials and Hoyas scrambling identified were "Ace" Adler (on the floor) while referee "Curley" in the foreground and Phil McNiff (second) White patiently waits to check any miscond from left) . . . In the shot at the right,



Colonials' John Moffatt (17) assumes a strikt Saturday night's basketball game held at the Army . . . Hoyas won 41-38. Len Sm (19) appears to be in a ballet position in lastall is also shown faintly in background.

Jayvees Beat Montgomery

• NEARING THE END of their first season, the newly organized Colonial Jayvee basketball squad face the Military District of Washington quintet tomorrow night at Fort Meyer.

Although the team was finding the competition difficult, the Buffmen appear to be steadily improving as witnessed by their victory over Montgomery Jr. College last Saturday night, 35-28, at the armory.

In the closing minutes of play, the "B" team set up an impressive "freeze" which lasted about a minute and a half. Up to now, the Colonials are even, with five wins and five losses.

High scorer for the contest was Fred Adams who tossed in four field goals and four free throws for a total of 12 points while Bernie Wolfe, former Colonial varsity hoopster, chalked up eight markers for Montgomery.

Colonial Riflemen In Maryland Meet

• UNIVERSITY Sharpshooters, in an effort to break into the win column, will compete in the Middle Atlantic League Match this Saturday at Maryland.

This year's contest comprising Western Maryland, V. P. I., Georgetown, Maryland, and George Washington will be the first one held since 1941 when, at that time, the M. A. L. M. was suspended due to the war.

Up to date, the riflemen have been unsuccessful in three matches, losing to Georgetown, Army, and Navy. According to Tom Moncure, the teams captain, the main reason for the Colonials' poor showing thus far has been due to the lack of experienced members.

On March 20, the Buffmen entrain for Annapolis where they will compete in the National Intercollegiate Rifle Meet.

Buff Meet Terps For Final Game; Hoyas Overcome Colonials, 41-38

By LARRY GOCHBERG

• THIS MONDAY NIGHT, the Colonials play out at College Park, Maryland, when they engage the Terps in the final contest of the 1947-48 basketball season.

Last Saturday's game between the Colonials and Hoyas was touted as a basketball game, but it actually turned out to be a free throw contest with Georgetown sinking three more foul shots than the Buffmen to provide the margin for their 41-38 win.

Both teams limited themselves to 12 field goals apiece, and the Colonials heightened the scarcity by not scoring a basket for the first 14 minutes of the game. Six more minutes and perhaps the Zahnmen would have run a new record in

not scoring a basket in a full half of play.

It was quite evident that the Colonials were a sluggish team long before the second half rolled around. It appeared to be a continuation of the tiredness and sluggishness that had set in last Tuesday night in the V. M. I. game which the Colonials won by a 51-45 score, and this after running V. M. I. into the ground by 19 points earlier in the season.

Next week's Maryland game turns out to be an anticlimatic season closer since the Colonials blew their last chance for the mythical District cage crown in losing to the Hoyas, and the Maryland game will resolve itself into a battle for dubious second place honors.

Coach "Ott" Zahn continued his policy of using the least amount of players possible. Seven men saw action against the Hoyas and with Art Cerra sitting out most of the game, only six men carried the brunt of the full 40 minutes of basketball.

Maynard Haitchcock, playing the full game, seemed as though he

ten minutes of a 240 minute total were ready to collapse in the last few minutes. In the past six games, Haitchcock has easily played all but which adds up to "a powerful lot of basketball" in any man's language. Phil McNiff shares the yoke for workhorse honors.

The Colonials have a little less than two weeks before Conference time with only the Maryland contest intervening.

Kerly Appointed Faculty Advisor

• PROFESSOR JAMES E. KERLY has been appointed Faculty Advisor of the Sailing Association. He will succeed Mr. Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities.

An embryo organization little more than a year ago, the University Sailing Association has gained recognition in every school that participates in intercollegiate sailing throughout the country. "Mr. Farrington has been extremely helpful in putting the club where it now stands," Business Manager Simmons declared.

N. C. State Tops Swimming Team

• COLONIAL SWIMMERS were outclassed Saturday night when they were overwhelmed by a superior North Carolina State team, 56-19.

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Theta Delts Lose Game To Sigma Chi For Use Of "Illegal" Participant

• **HANDING DOWN** its first official ruling of the 1947-48 Intramural sports season, the Intramural Council upheld a protest lodged by Sigma Chi against Theta Delta Chi.

The protest concerned a basketball game held between Sigma Chi and T.D.X. on Feb. 1 which the Theta Delts won 27-17. After the game, Sigma Chi protested that one of the players on the T.D.X. squad, Phil Young, was not officially registered in the University.

According to the report filed to the council by Sigma Chi, Young had not registered for the Winter term; hence he was not eligible to participate in athletics according to the rules laid down by the University. The question arose, however, when is a student not a student between semesters? Since the game was played between semesters, it was difficult to rule on this technically. Before taking action, the council awaited a ruling by the University on this question.

In a letter to the Council from Max Farrington, director of Men's Activities, he stated that the University catalogue states that the Fall semester ended on Feb. 27, therefore Young was playing illegally and according to the rules in the Intramural Handbook, the use of an illegal player shall result in the forfeit of said contest, to the opposing team.

This move by Sigma Chi has resulted in a great deal of resentment on the part of the other fraternities who are now claiming that the contest be replayed because of this minor technicality.

Fraternity Basketball Nears Playoffs In Hot Competition

• **AMID A FLURRY** of protests, the Interfraternity hoop tourney is careening toward the finish line with all teams battling for playoff positions.

In League "A," Sigma Chi leads the pack with five wins and no losses by virtue of the game which was forfeited to them by the Theta Delts. In last Sunday's game between Sigma Chi and S. P. E., the Sigs won easily 40-7, with Nuttman scoring 10 points for the victors and Sibley tallying four for the losers.

Fraternity Standings

| League "A" | W | L |
|-----------------|---|---|
| Sigma Chi | 5 | 0 |
| S. A. E. | 4 | 0 |
| Pi K. A. | 3 | 1 |
| Theta Delta Chi | 2 | 3 |
| T. K. E. | 1 | 3 |
| S. P. E. | 0 | 4 |
| T. E. P. | 0 | 4 |

| League "B" | W | L |
|-----------------|---|---|
| Phi Alpha | 5 | 0 |
| Kappa Alpha | 5 | 0 |
| Delta Tau Delta | 4 | 1 |
| Sigma Nu | 3 | 2 |
| Kappa Sigma | 1 | 4 |
| A. E. Pi | 0 | 5 |
| Phi Sigma Kappa | 0 | 5 |
| Acacia | 0 | 5 |

Winter Schedule For Intramurals

| Sport | Closing Date |
|--|--------------|
| Volleyball | March 3 |
| Table Tennis | March 3 |
| Bowling | March 3 |
| Foul Shooting | March 3 |
| *Weightlifting (Finals) | March 9 |
| *Trampoline (Finals) | March 9 |
| *Wrestling (Finals) | March 11 |
| *Boxing (Finals) | March 12 |
| *Gym now available for training. | |
| Register now for tennis, badminton and golf. | |



Some Very Pertinent

Sports Questions . . .

By SKIP FOSTER

• **WHO WILL BE THE NEW LINE COACH???** Now that spring football practice is drawing closer, the problem of a new line coach seems to be the topic of ever-increasing speculation . . . Before the appointment of Art Valtey, former aide to Michigan's Fritz Crisler, to the head coach position at Harvard, the question of a line coach appeared to be too difficult to answer. However, since Valtey has accepted the job, his next move should be to bring in his own aides . . . This would mean that Harvard's present line coach might be out of a job . . . Who is Harvard's line coach? Well, for one thing, he's a competent man with a good reputation. Another point and more important is that he is the same line coach that served under Coach Skip Stahley at Brown University . . . Who is he? Well file this name (just for speculation) . . . Harold Kopp.

• **WHAT CHANCE HAS THE BASKETBALL TEAM IN THE TOURNEY???** University pessimists are asking this question with tongue in cheek, especially after last Saturday night's pot-purée . . . The theme song of the game seemed to have been "A Tisket a Tasket, Oh help me find the basket," as both teams found it difficult to score. If the Colonials display the same type of game in the tournament, the cry will be "Wait 'til next year." However, judging from what the Colonials CAN do on a "hot" night, it would not surprise me if the Buffmen snap out of the "doldrums" and bring home a Southern Conference crown . . . Remember, even N. C. State has cold nights, ask the boys at Duke.

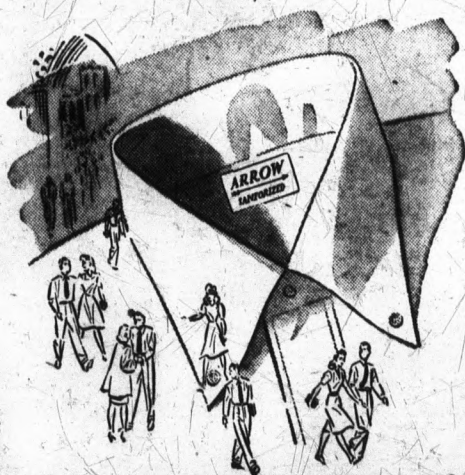
• **WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH SIGMA CHI???** In American athletics, the observance of the rules of the game has made the United States the foremost leader in the sporting world, however, there are times when this scrutiny outdoes itself, as in the case of the recent Sigma Chi protest against Theta Delta Chi after the Sigs had lost a basketball game to them by 10 points. Not content with the loss, the Sigs looked for an out when they claimed that the game be forfeited to them because the Theta Delts used a player who, by a technicality was not a student since, he hadn't registered for the next semester at the time the game was played. The game, however, was played between semesters and therefore it is logical to assume that the Theta Delts had no knowledge of this fact . . . It is apparent that Sigma Chi has now reached a new stage of mediocrity which will probably discredit the fraternity in the eyes of its fellow Greek organizations . . . I suggest that the game be replayed.

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Mat And Ring Tourney Needs More Applicants

• **APPLICATIONS FOR** the Boxing and Wrestling tournament are still being accepted, however, all entries must be in soon so that entrants will have sufficient time to get into shape.

The turnout so far has been fair and Joe Krupa, director of intramural athletics, believes that this year's crop should produce one of the best ring shows held at the University.

The gymnasium is open every day from 9 to 12 noon for all students interested in participating. Equipment is also furnished by the University.

Volleyball Teams Sign Up Now

• **ALL VOLLEYBALL** teams have been urged by Joe Krupa, director of intramural athletics, to sign up now for participation in the forthcoming University tournament.

The approximate closing date for this contest is March 3, and it is hoped that entries will be received much sooner in order to avoid a last minute rush.

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Intramural Cage Tilts Near End

• AFTER JUST two weeks of competition, only six out of 20 squads in the Independent Basketball Tournament have retained undefeated records. In League A, Navy "A" took its third straight victory to gain undisputed possession of first place as they trounced Joe Schmoe's, 43-10. Rock took scoring honors with 17 points for the winners, although Elliot, the other half of the Sailors' scoring combination, was effectively checked.

Bradley Hall cooped two close ones this past week to tie the idle Yankees for the leadership of the B League. On Monday, the barracks boys eked out a 32-30 decision from a strong Minuteman combo, and then went on to top the Highwaymen on Friday to the tune of 30-18. Lavole led the victors in the latter contest as he racked up 12 points.

The only loop without an undefeated outfit, League C, was the scene of some close competition. After a 26-24 win over Seagram's five, on Tuesday night, Back Booth experienced a humiliating setback at the hands of Draper two nights later. The Draper Hall representatives beat BBB by the ridiculously low score of 13-7. However, Back Booth Boys still share first place with Seagram's five, each team holding a two-and-one record.

The newly-formed Clowns lead C League at this point of the race. The Clowns beat Hillel, 27-24, and N.D.M., 34-28, in last week's play to gain their front position.

Fraternities

(Continued from Page 10)

Widman was high scorer for Sigma Nu with eight points. Sigma Nu also registered a protest as to the method of timing employed.

Kappa Sigma registered its first win of the season when the squad beat A. E. Pi, 19-14. Paul Jack and

Colonial Court Stars

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FAST AND
AGGRESSIVE

THE SCRAPPY
FORWARD
ALWAYS GIVES
THE FANS A
GOOD SHOW.

Independent Standings

| League "A" | W | L | League "C" | W | L |
|-----------------------|---|---|-------------------------|---|---|
| Navy "A" | 3 | 0 | Backbooth Boys | 2 | 1 |
| Eastern Bombers | 2 | 1 | Seagram's Five | 2 | 1 |
| Navy "B" | 1 | 1 | Draper Hall | 1 | 1 |
| Vet's Club | 0 | 2 | P. A. A. C. | 1 | 1 |
| Joe Schmoe's | 0 | 2 | Epicureans | 0 | 2 |
| League "B" | W | L | League "D" | W | L |
| Yankees | 2 | 0 | Clowns | 2 | 0 |
| Bradley Hall | 2 | 0 | Central Commandos | 1 | 0 |
| Minutemen | 1 | 2 | Shiners | 1 | 0 |
| Hoosiers | 0 | 1 | Hillel | 0 | 2 |
| Highwaymen | 0 | 2 | N. D. M. | 0 | 2 |

Garrison of Kappa Sig scored six points apiece while Rosenberg of A. E. Pi also tossed in six.
Delta Tau Delta beat Phi Sigma

Kappa, 21-14. Myrick was high with 14 for the D. T. D.'s, while Williams led the Phi Sigs with eight points.

Shorts... On Girls

• LAST WEEKEND, the girl's rifle team traveled up to Philadelphia for a match with Drexel Institute and were beaten by heavily favored Drexel, 493-478.

High scorer for the Colonials was Pat Lawlor who shot 98. Nancy Kreider of Drexel was tops in the match with a total of 100 points.

Other Colonial participants were Betty Cole who scored 96, Kathryn Burchard, 95, Lynn Mitchell, 93, and Beanie Peel with 92 points.

table tennis, bowling.

Action will take place in the University gymnasium and also at the Y. W. C. A. with Maryland U., Wilson Teachers, Goucher, Trinity, and Hood Colleges participating.

Interclass Badminton

• IN THE INTERCLASS badminton tournament held at the gymnasium, the seniors emerged victorious after defeating the freshmen and then the juniors.

Basketeers Win

• COLONIAL FRESHMEN and sophomores defeated girls from Marjorie Webster Junior College last week at the gym.

The freshmen won over the Webster 33-31, while the Buff sophomores won 26-23. Following the games, both teams were entertained at a tea held in Columbian House.

Sports Day Planned

• A SPORTS DAY, sponsored by the American Federation of College Women will be held here Saturday, Feb. 28.

The day will start with registration in Strong Hall at 1:30 p. m., and will end with a dinner in the Student Club at 7:30 p. m. There will be a schedule of minor sports including badminton, volley ball,

Coleman Replies On Radio Sunday

• REPLYING TO queries about the basketball, and football situations here at the University, Sports publicity director, Tom Coleman appeared on station WEAM last Sunday at 1:00 p. m.

This program, which deals with collegiate topics here in Washington, is conducted by Stan Telchin, a student here at the University.

When asked about Capt. Bill Cantwell's absence from the Colonial starting lineup recently, Coleman stated that Cantwell's leg

was bothering him due to the fact that he had aggravated and old injury while in practice.

Coleman also stated that football coach Skip Stanley would definitely be here at the University to finish out his contract. The Colonials open the season with Wake Forest.

Fencing Club Beats Y. M. C. A. Team, 9-7

• UNIVERSITY FENCING club defeated the Y. M. C. A. team last Wednesday evening in a match held at the gym. The final score was 9-7 in favor of the club.

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Lunchtime Woes Cried By Willard

By KEN SHUTE

● WILLARD CRIED SOFTLY to himself. Nobody paid any attention. The bridge-players continued their riffling and platting of cards. Now and again there came the violent, brassy outburst from the juke box. But Willard kept on snuffling, and nobody paid any attention. Willard wanted to sit down.

He tried sitting on the window ledge—balancing his sandwiches and aerated chocolate shake on his ice-pick knees. But Willard was no juggler. He lost his perch, and then his food down the neck of a ragged, illy-clothed, penny-a-point-for-lunch-money gin player. For this unkind act of Fate, Willard received: 1. a curly nose, 2. a concave shin bone, and 3. a loose-fitting denture.

Willard wearily let himself be carried as far as the line again by a fast-moving, heaving tributary of arms and legs and push. Through the line once more, he walked over the tile of misshapen skulls to the piano. Bursting with happiness, Willard sat down at long last.

Someone started playing the piano. Willard was ticklish. Not being able to stand it any longer, Willard leaped up off the keyboard and sank his teeth into the jugular of the intruding piano player. Almost immediately there was a charge and a scuffle among the standees for possession of the piano bench. But Willard, trying to keep body and soul and pimento cheese sandwich together, lost out.

As consciousness slowly returned, Willard became aware of an oppressive weight. Looking up with his one unclosed eye, he discerned the dorsal outline of three munching, chomping, satisfied lunchers. Informing them of their mistaken identity in curt tones, he finally freed himself of the picknicking squatters.

Another snuffle was forthcoming. Willard wiped his curly nose with the back of his pimento cheese sandwich. He then collapsed in a writhing, convulsive, head-banging mass on the floor. Willard was very, very sad. It was noontime in the Student Club and nowhere to sit. These were indeed unhappy times.

But Willard weeps no more. I met him just recently, and as we settled back with cokes, he told me of his new-found sanity. "I've finally beaten those connivers," he said as he munched on a sardine and peanut butter sandwich. I had to agree with him for he looked the very epitome of smugness as he lounged there—satiated with sitting. But it was getting late. I checked my watch and then bid farewell to Willard—a lonely, quiet, contented figure in the now darkened Student Club. It was midnight, and I just had time to keep a late date in front of Strong Hall.

Center

(Continued from Page 3)

clients are served. Retired Army and Navy officers, wishing to continue working in some other field, call on the center every week for counseling and the brass runs up as high as brigadier generals and rear admirals going through the complete counseling service personally. A general's son was recently successfully entered into Phillip's Andover Academy through our tests and a week later, the general himself came in contemplating retirement and asking for the complete service.

In addition to sending us some of their tougher cases, the D. C. Public Schools have officially designated this center for giving the High School Equivalency Examination. The Board of Education makes the decision on the eligibility of the candidate for a diploma. The D. C. Vocational Rehabilitation Service of the U. S. Federal Security Agency sends their toughest civilian rehabilitation cases to the center for testing before finally working out a vocational plan with them.

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"I'VE TRIED THEM ALL,
CHESTERFIELD IS MY
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WHY I smoke Chesterfield
(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)
"I am at the auction sales practically every day and Liggett & Myers buy the best cigarette tobacco grown in this section."
"I am a Chesterfield smoker. So put me down for that. It's a good cigarette and I like it."
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